GREAT FOX HUNT AT MECKLENBURG

Virginia-Carolina Fox Hunters' Association Meets There This Week.

IMMENSE PACK OF HOUNDS

Prominent Men From North Carolina and Virginia Will Be Present.

The Virginia-Carolina Fox Hunters Association will hold its first meet since its incorporation at The Mecklenburg Hotel in Mecklenburg county, beginning to-morrow. For five days there will be sport for sportsmen; a life in the open for those who love the joys of the chase and find pleasure in watching the work of fox hounds of the best type. From the number of members who have engaged accommodations it is certain that the largest company of fox hunters tha has ever followed hounds in Virginia will be present, bringing with them horses and hounds. North Carolina will be well rehounds. North Carolina will be well re-presented at the meet, for the first vice-president of the association, Mr. R. G. Sneed, is one of the most popular men in the State and the fact that he will be prominent in the hunt will bring a large number of North State hunters to Chase City. Judge Allen Hanckle, of Norfolk, will not be present, but the city will be represented by Dr. N. Jackson, who is prominent in the Norfolk Kennel Club.

Will Hold a Banquet.

During the week a banquet will be buring the week a banquer will be held, at which a number of prominent public men from North Carolina and Virginia will speak. Amongst them will be the Governora of Virginia and North Carolina, and several United States Senators and Congressmen.
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Colonel W. T. Hughes, president of the club, a keen sportsman, promises splendid sport. He has personally attended to every detail and has arranged for several hunts for ladies who do not care to undergo the fatigues of the all day, old-fashioned chases.

Mr. E. W. Overby, of Boydton, Master of Fox Hounds, will have under his control the largest pack that has ever been gotten together in America, and possibly in the world. It is thought that the pack will number 700 hounds, and kennels

gotten together in America, and possibly fin the world. It is thought that the pack will number 700 hounds, and kennels have been built for this number. Mr. Overby will have his great dog "Brod" at the Mecklenburg and will enter him in several of the trials.

The week's aport appeals to all those who are fond of fox hunting. There is no immitation about the affair, and the occasion lacks all sham and pretense. The idea that is uppermost in the minds of the veterans who head the hunting to kill as many foxes as possible in a fair, sportsmanlike way; to enjoy the work of the hounds; to listen to the music of the horn and take vetery or defeat with an even mind. There is hut little jumoing in the Mecklenburg county and this little is shunned as much as possible. The sport that is desired is not of the horse show order and leans to the hound rather than the horse.

It's Not All Fun.

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At the Mecklenburg while day break is still an hour away, a rap on the door tells the drowsy sportsman that it is time to be up and doing, and he scrambles sleepily from his comfortable hed and gris into his riding clothes. Before he is dressed he will hear the low, mellow note of a hunting horn and the answering voices of the eager hounds, kennelled a few hundred yards away on the edge of a nine wood.

Down in the lobby a great crowd of riders meet, and while some step outside to look wisely at the weather, others inquire anxiously of the veterans as to the chances of the day's sport.

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Breakfast is hastly eaten, the hunters carrying their horns to the table and talking only of hounds and foxes, and then, as a change, foxes arti hounds. Kare tales of wonderful "kills" are related, and he who has last "go" goes his neighbors one better. It is a merry, laughing crowd that flocks out of the hotel and wends its way to the stables, where horses, as enger as the hounds and hunters, are waiting already sadand hunters, are waiting already sad

dled.

Then comes a ride in the gray light when trees loom up like ghosts before the break of day, when the air is moist and the scent is full of nature.

It may be a short ride, or it may be long, for the fox is responsible for its length. The quiet, casy walk or the glow jog of the long line of horsemen is suddenly quickened as a hound gives tongue, and "Brod" or "Lizzie" are known to have struck a trail. One by ve struck a trail. One b whimper as they trial their prey, perhaps far ahead. At last a grand chorus of voices tells the story that the fox is up, and away go hounds, followed fast and the fox is up, and away go hounds, followed fast and the fox is up, and away go hounds. furlous by the hunters' horses. The mufurious by the nunters norses. The music is splendld, and one listens with all the more pleasure, because his blood surges healthily through his veins, and because fresh pure air is in his lungs. On stream the hounds, and on follow On stream the hounds, and on follow those who can, the band growing even smaller as the chase goes on. Suddenly a mad burst of music is heard, a very loud shout of victory, and with renewed strength horse and hunter race towards the sound, and ride in amongst the yelping pack, battling around the failen fox.

It's Worth a Year.

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It's worth a year of life to see the master fight his way with whip and heel into the midst of the hounds and drag away all that is left of Reynard.

The brush goes to the horsewoman who first rides up, and with it adorning the headstall of her bridle, she would not change places with the first lady of the land.

It may be that hounds will be taken It may be that hounds will be taken on to chase another fox, or, perhaps, it the day is far spent, horses are turned towards home, while all the glories of the day are recounted again and again. How "this" hound ran and how "this" one pulled the fox down; how "this" one took the running up when the others had overrun-all these are stories that delight the heart, and make the slow ride home seem all too short.

In the evening, after a hearty dinner, the tale is told a hundred times more interesting each time it is told, and then to bed to dream of red foxes, of running hounds and of a glorious "kill," as on the day before-until the knock at the dor proclaims that a new and better day has come.

Field Trials.

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The following trials will be held during the week:

stood the general ranging and starting qualities of a hound.

Trailing—Trailing shall be considered the manner in which a hound follows a trail before a fox is jumped.

Speed and Driving—Speed and Driving shall be considered rapidity of movement while actually carrying the scent, and therefore the hound doing the greater part of the leading and known to be carrying either the ground or body scent.

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Endurance—By Endurance is meant the capacity of a hound for continuous maximum work during a number of successive hours or days.

Tonguing—By Tonguing is meant the use a hound makes of his voice after he is let loose for the day's trial.

Fox hound having highest general average—The fox hound having highest general average shall be awarded the first prize. In computing the highest general average a first prize in any class of the allinge stakes shall count 60, a second prize 30, and a third prize 20.

The following scale of points shall determine the awards:

nine the awards:
Hunting 20
Trailing 20
Speed 20
Endurance 20 Giving Tongue 10 \ Judgment and intelligence.. 10-100 Programme.

The Derby Trials—The Derby trial will be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of October. All entries for same must be in the hands of the master of hounds at or before 5 P. M. on Monday, the 23d.

The All-Age Trials—The days for the All-Age trials and the general hours will All-Age trials and the general hunts will be decided upon by the officers on the night of the 23d, and notice of same con-

SUCCUSSFUL FLIGHT OF LEBAUDY BALLOON

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, October 22.—The Lebaudy military dirigible balloon yesterday made its third successful flight and manoeuvred against the wind. Several army officers accompanied the balloon, dropping blank cartridges upon forts from an altitude of 4,509 feet, thus demonstrating the practicability of launching projectiles from dirigible balloons in times of war. During the flight automobiles pursued the balloon and fired shots in its direction. leading to the determination that the battoon and tired shots in its un-tion, leading to the determination t automobiles carrying light guns co-serously endanger aerial manoeuvers.

MRS. HATCHER'S FUNERAL Large Attendance at Her Funeral

in Danville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., October 22—The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Hatcher, the mother of Mr. Horace Hawkins, of Richmond, was conducted this afternoon from the first Presbyterian church. Rev. W. R. Laird, the paster, assisted by Revs. Hedley and Hannon, officiating.

The services were attended by many sorrowing friends, Mrs. Hatcher was a woman of lovely Christian character, and held in high esteem. The remains were interred in Green Hill Cemetery.

CLIMAX MAY BE REACHED TO-DAY

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would show this to court to-day. To him, he said, his arrest appeared as a ruse, and that there might have been some plot to have him in court.

"I was nervous from the result of my trip to the cemetery when I saw the body of my little grandchild disinterred and placed in another grave. The arrest did not bother me, for I knew that I could clear myself of any charge any one might prefer against me," said the aged gentleman last night. gentleman last night.

Mrs. Perkins, who was prostrated Sat-Mrs. Perkins, who was prostrated Saturday night, was able to sit up yesterday, and will, in all probability, appear in court this morning as a witness for her father. She said that she had learned nothing of any importance in the case, and that she was anxiously awaiting the result of the coroner's investigation and the work of the detectives.

Mrs. Bryant said that she had told the papers all she knew regarding the matter.

ENTIRE CREW OF EIGHT DROWNS IN LAKE ERIE

Sudden Storm Sweeps Lake With Terrific

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 22.-The steamer Bulgaria came into port yesterday afternoon bringing news of munia, together with the barge Ashland also carrying a crew of eight men, were in tow of the Bulgaria, he boats were on In tow of the Bulgaria, he boats were on their way to Cleveland from Escanaba, ore laden. The storm came up so suddenly as to find the crews unprepared. The darkness of night hung over the lake. The wind rose with fearful suddenness, howling and sweeping around the boats. The lake became mountainous. The boats were tossed about at the will of the storm. It looked for a time as it all would be lost. It all would be lost.

The Ashland was lost to view of the

The Ashland was lost to view of the Bulgaria. Those on board the Ashland could dimly see the Tasmania. One moment she rode toward it on great waves, another moment she receded in the trough of the sea.

On board the Ashland they were keeping from being washed into the sea cally by clinging to objects on deck. It was seen that the line to the Ashland must be cut. One of the crew made his way to the stern. With a knife he reached down and severed the line. The end of it dropped away out of sight. That was the last the crew of the Ashland saw of the other boat. It seemed that she sank at once.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS' REUNION, PETERSBURG, VA,,
OCTOBER 25-27, 1905.

VERY LOW RATE, VIA "SOUTHERN
RAILWAY."

On October 23d, 24th and 25th, Southern Railway will sell tickets from all points on its lines in Virginia to Petersburg and return at one fare, plus twentyfive cents, for the round trip.

For VETERANS IN UNIFORM, travcling in parties of ten or more, on one ticket, one cent per mile each way for the round trip.

VERY LOW RATES TO CHASE CITY

the week:

The Derby—The Derby shall be open to all fox hounds whelped on or after January 1st of the year preceding the trials. The hounds shall be judged on average all-round work.

The All-Age—The All-Age stake shall be open to all fox hounds. There shall be five classes:

Hunting—By hunting shall be under-turn limit October 31st.

...FOR THE FARM...

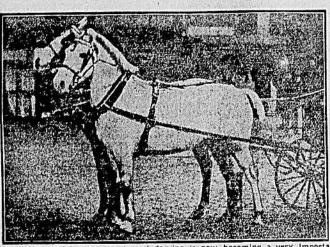
Uncleanliness in Milk.

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Writing in the October Delineator under the tople, "Safe Foods and How to Get Them," Mary Hinman Abel has some interesting remarks on milk and the necessity of cleanliness in its production and marketing. "Cleanliness and cold," she says, "is the whole secret in the production of pure milk. Cleanliness applied to dairying means the exclusion of all possible foreign organisms from whatever source; it means the clean stable, the groomed cow, the covered milk pall, the separate room for straining, the washed and scalded utensis. The second requirement, cold, is probably still more important. It means, to begin with, rapid cooling in the first hour, for fairly clean milk allowed to cool slowly may contain more bacteria on reaching the consumer than dirty milk which has been promptly brought down to forty or fairly degrees by less a serious presents. fairly clean milk allowed to cool slowly may contain more bacteria on reaching the consumer than dirty milk which has been promptly brought down to forty or forty-five degrees by ice or spring water. At this temperature the bacteria to grade up the common class of ewes.

We have known of other instances where twenty-five or more hens were run with one cock and the eggs were remarkably fertile. But when the birds are confined a much smaller number must be allotted to each cock in order to insure ferlitty.—

Sheep for the Farm. The Shropshire breed of sheep standar unsurpassed as an all-round farmer's sheep, adapted to all conditions, writes a correspondent of Shepherd's Criterion. Not only is the Shropshire a farmer's sheep, but it is the rich man's sheep Not only it is the rich man's sheep also. They keep them on their large farms because of their beauty and prollifacey. The Shropshire is the universal breed. It is found in large numbers in



The breeding of ponies for laules' driving is now becoming a very industry in some of the Middle West States. They are light, active fine appearance and are generally bred from small, French, coach h above peture represents a pair that was sold at Chicago resently for

increase very slowly, sometimes even decrease in the first day, but if the temperature is high the rate of growth is enormous. Millions are frequently found in city milk produced under flithy conditions and transported in unleed cars. It is not, however, the number but the character of the bacteria that is of importance. As is often said, city milk of a poor grade may contain more bacteria than the city sewerage, but it by no means follows that the milk is as teria than the city severage, but it by no means follows that the milk is as dangerous as the sewerage. But the presence of hundreds of thousands of these comparatively harmless organisms methods that may also allow entrance to the many objectionable varieties that produce sliny milk, bitter milk and to the many objectionable varieties that produce siliny milk, bitter milk and putrid milk, and also to the dangerous disease-producing germs; hence the chief reason for reducing the bacterial count to the lowest possible limit."

SILO BEST WAY TO HANDLE CORN FOR FEEDING

Mr. J. W. Sanders, of Carteret county, K. C., writes the Progressive Farmer as

I have no experience with shredded stover of which there is so much said now, but it seems to me that stock can not find in it great value as nutriment feod. Corn left in shocks for two months or more, with free circulation of air around and through the shocks drives cut most of the virtue as food, the stock eating it as they would the dead grass in the fields in winter. Why shew? There be any shredding done, when a most nutritious and succulent food is much easier obtained in singe?

Corn cut and cured in the sile is worth incomparably more than stover; never spoils; can be put up in wet or dry weather, and stock love it above every

other food fed them.
Some years ago Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, in some newspaper declared a horse could be fed well a whole day on less than flee cents of enslage, or that enslaged corn cost not over five cents per cwt., including every expense. This I am sure is true, and why every farmer does not have him a silo is accounted for on the ground that they are not familiar with this most valuable feed. Some lands will produce 15:00 pounds corn per acro. will produce 15,000 pounds corn per acre, but most any land can be made to yield 10,000 pounds per acre. Why this ensilage she at good price and mediately found. The ranchmen buy Shropshire rams by the carload; a very large majority of the smaller sheep growers use Shropshire rams, and when you get the exceptionally good ones, there are plenty of pus-bred breeders villing to pay you well for your pro-

The fleece of the Shropshire sells at a

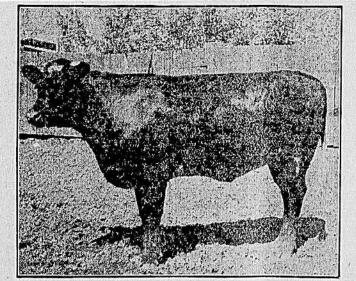


The Best Friend of the Farmer and Hi

very high figure. The Shropshires produces the highest priced mutton that goes on the market. Time and time again have grade Shropshire lambs topped the Chicago and other markets. the leading shows, such as the Inter-rational, held at Chicago, Shropshire wethers have always carried away a wethers have always carried away a large portion of the laurels for champion mutton; hence a very profitable sheep, adapted to most all conditions and most

Interesting Pig Facts.

Many people think a pig's a pig. That is true to a certain extent, but there are pigs and pigs. When at the Wisconsin



One-year-old, short horned helfer bred at the Colorado Argicultural College Station She is a fine specimen of the breed.

question is not talked and urged more than it is seems strange, for it is the best and chespest food known.

Number of Hens in Flock.

How many hens should be mated with a cock to secure fartile eggs and strong chickens? This is cortainly a practical endership of the control of the country of the country

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

The Best Medium to Employ to Reach the Buying Public.

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Advertisements may be couched in the most attractive language that modern English permits; they may embody full measure of that power which the advertising world calls "seiling force"; they may be pleasing in appearance as they appear upon the printed page, but if the advertiser falls to give due consideration to the medium of 'publicity that is used to the means of reaching the public to whom he desires to sell his goods, there is a strong likelihood that all the other and probably able efforts that have been employed, will serve for no other purpose than to create a useless expense.

In selecting an advertising medium careful thought should be given to the field that it reaches; the time it reaches that field, and the amount of consideration that it will probably receive.

Careful study has convinced the successful advertisers that in cities where conditions similar to those existing in Exhmond grewail, that the morning daily and Sunday newspaper is the most practicable way of reaching the buying public. Take The Times-Dispatch for example, It is the recognized family newspaper of Richmond and Virginia and the only newspaper in Richmond that is published every day in the year and delivered into the homes of the buying public of Richmond at an early morning hour. In consequence of this advertisements in the Times-Dispatch are first before the public. Instread by the public hesides carrying the additional weight of being published in the newspaper that is the strictly family paper of the city. When the shopper leaves her home in the morning, she knows just where to find the articles she wants because The Times-Dispatch carrying these advertisements was in her home in time to he read and considered prior because The Times-Dispatch carrying these advertisements was in her home these advertisements was in her home in time to be read and considered prior to her leaving to do her buying. That for the women's part, It is a well-known fact that men invariably seek the morning paper advertisements to guide their buying. They have no time to read the afternoon paper which reaches them at a busy hour and connot be carefully read until the day's work is done, and the next morning—well, there is a new advertisement in The Times-Dispatch the next morning.

THREE PROMINENT MEN GO OVER OHIO DAM

(By Associated Press.)

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MARIETTA, O., October 22.—While returning from Beverly to Marietta in a motor boat to-day, M. L. Williamson, dentist: Probate Judge C. H. Nixon, 'and Will Selby, son of a wealthy oil producer, went over a dam at Lowell, on the Muskingum River, and Williamson was drowned.

Stuart to Men.

(Special to Then Times-Dispatch.)
INNCHBURG, VA., October 22.—Rev.
George R. Stuart, who is conducting a
revival at Court Street eMthodist church,
spoke to an immense meeting for men
only at the Academy of Music to-night.
Much interest is being manifested in the
meeting, which comes to a close Tuesday
night.

Hanover Visitor. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, VA., October 22.—Mrs. Albert E. Bull, of England, has been visiting at "Dundee," the hospitable home of George P. Haw. Mrs. Bull came across to attend the horse shows in Americal She is an attractive English widow, who is having much at-

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Haw of Misses Mary and Elizabeth Haw of "Dundee," are visiting Miss Mary Garnette, of Richmond.

A number of the citizens of this section attended the President's reception and are delighted.

Base-Ball Among the Juniors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FORD, VA., October 22.—At Poole's Slding yesterday the Ford Juntors played
the Ionia team. It was a very exciting
contest, and resulted in a score of 27 to
1, in favon of Ford. The little fellows
were very proud of their victory.

BELGIUM PLANNING **BIG FORTIFICATION**

Parliament Will Provide \$21,-600,000 to Make Antwerp Impregnable.

(By Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, October 22.-The autumn session of Parliament, which opened Wednesday last, promises to be eventful,

session of Parliament, which opened Wednesday last, promises to be eventful. The question of fortifying Antwerp, and making that city practically impregnable against a naval attack, is first to be considered. The plan of the government for a new advanced line of fortifications will entail an expenditure of \$21,600,000, and in conjunction with this work it is proposed to enlarge the Antwerp docks to about twice their present size. The government bill probably will pass, notwithstanding the opposition to the heavy expense involved.

The definite status of the Congo Independent State also will be considered. The impression prevails in diplomatic circles that Great Britan and Germany wish to terminate the reign of King Leopoid as absolute sovereign of the Congo Independent State, and to oblige Belgium to definitely annex the State. It is probable that if asked to take final action, both houses of Parliament will give substantial majorities to the annexation of the Congo as an integral part of the Kingdom of Belgium.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR TRIBUTE TO JOHN KNOX

BOTH SIDES TO HAVE SPEAKING

Senator Daniel to Appear for the Democrats Tonight.

MAKES ADDRESS IN ACADEMY

Judge Lewis and Captain Kent to Speak for Republicans To-morrow Night.

Democrats and Republicans will both hold important rallies here this week, each party putting forward its best and nost attractive speakers. Senator John W. Daniel will speak for the former at the Academy to-night, and Judge L. L. Lewis and Mr. W. P. Kent, candidates, respectively, for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, will address the people in the interests of the latter at Sanger Hall to-morrow night.

The Daniel meeting to-night will be a success beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Virginia's Lame Lion never held me here yet that was not, and he prob-

A long list of prominent citizens have been invited by Chairmna Doherty to sit upon the stage and to act as vice-presidents, and most of them will at-

the gentleman to present Major Daniel. He may perform this delightful function himself, but, in any event, the senator is so well known here that the task

will be largely formal, Senator Daniel will likely speak for nearly, if not quite, two hours, and he may be counted upon to treat the issues of the campaign in his usual eloquent and attractive manner. The next and last big Democratic speech of the campaign in Richmond will be by Governor Montague at the Academy on the night of Wednesday, November 1st.

First Appearance Here. Judge L. L. Lewis, Republican candi-date for Governor, will make his first set speech of the campaign in his home

set speech of the campaign in his home city to-morrow night at Sanger Hall, when Mr. W. P. Kent, his running mate and candidate for Lleutenant-Governor, will appear with him. Judge Lewis will appear first, and will be followed by Captain Kent.

Mr. J. M. Ellett, chairman of the City Republican Committee, will preside, and the speakers will be presented by Hon. Robert H. Talley, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Both Judge Lewis and Captain Kent are campaigners of reputation and experience, and they will doubtless have a good-sized crowd to hear them.

ADDRESS MERCHANTS.

Mr. Fred Mason Speaks To-morrow Night.

The Retail Grocers of Richmond and Manchester expect to hold a big rally a their hall, Thirteenth and Cary Sts., to-morrow night at S P. M., for the purpose of putting into operation their plans for an extensive campaign during the coming

on extensive campaign during the coming, winter.

The meeting is called for the special purpose of considering two questions of vital importance to merchants, which will be made known at that time.

During January they propose to hold a pure food show at the Masonic Temple, which is something new to Richmond, but they hope by this means to educate them to see the advantage of buying only pure goods. They have been especially fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Fred Mason, of St. Paul. Minn. to make the address of the ovening.

Those who have heard him say he is a magnetic speaker, who handles his subject as one who knows what he is talking about.

For a number of years Mr. Mason was secretary of the National Retail Grocers' Association, and has travelled over the entire country in the interest of that work, and has only recently accepted a nosition with the Diamond Metal Co., who have so generously given this service and paid his expenses to make a trip through the South in the interest of organization work.

work.

Retall Grocers are anxious to have as many merchants as possible to hear these addresses, and the committee has propared refreshments in abundance for all who attend.

In His Modest Wav.

"Gentlemen," said the drummer, as he looked around on the group, "I was away in the West on one of my regular trips when I saw by the papers that the peace conference at Portsmouth was likely to fall. I dropped everything and hired a special train and headed for New Hamp-

shire."
"What for?" was innocently as ed.
"As soon as I reached Portsmouth,"
continued the drummer and treating the
inquiry with contempt, "I asked for an
interview with Witte and Komura. It interview with witte and Komura. It was instantly granted. When I stood before the two of them I sald;
"'Witte, you must concede everything but an indemnity."
"'I'll do it," Dan,' says he—'do it for

your sake.

"'And Komura,' says I, 'you must waive that question on indemnity and give up half the island of Sakhalien.'



Detective McMahon Better.

Detective McMahon, who has been confined to his home with bronchitls for the past three weeks, has about recovered his health, and will be at work this moraing. Mr. McMahon is one of the most energetic and faithful officers in the secret service department, and his sickness has delayed several cases that were pendeing.

Military money and a series In the Home

A feeling of security and free-dom from anxiety pervades the home in which Hamilius Wiz-ard Oil is kept constantly on hand—Parents know that in time of sudden sickness or ac-cident it.

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A touch of Rheumatism—a twinge of Neuralgia—an attack of headache, earache, tooth-ache—a bad sore throat—a stubborn cold—Whatever the trouble is, Wizard Oil drives away the pain at once and cures the disease quickly.

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BIG CONFERENCE

Governors and Congressional Delegation to Attend Immigration Meeting.

WILL DISCUSS QUARANTINE

Chattanooga Conference Will Be Addressed By Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina.

(By Associated Press.) CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 2.→ Practically all arrangements have been completed and the programme prepared for the Southern Immigration and Ouarantine Conference, which will be how in this city on November 9th and 10th, The attendance will be at least five hundred. Word has been received from all of the governors who signed the call, and, with one exception, they have pledged themselves to be present. The delegates will senatorial and congressional membership. The local announcement has been made that both the Southeastern and South-western Passenger Associations will grant a rate of one far for the round-

Official Programme.

The following is the official programmer
First day, November 9th.
Morning session, 9:30 A. M.—Called to
order and objects explained, Hen, John
L. Cox, Governor of Tennessee, Address

of welcome, Hon, John S. B. United States Senator from Tennessee Ontice States Senator From Lennesses, Address of welcome, Hon. W. L. Frierson, Mayor of Chattanooga. Address of welcome, Lapsley G. Walker, editor Chattanooga. Times. Response, Hon. Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri. Response, W. Folk, Governor of Missouri, Response, Hon, Charles P. Lane, president Albama, Commercial and Industrial Association. Selection of permanent officers. Appoint-ment of Committee on Rules, Immigra-tion and Quarantine. Evening session, 2:30 P. M.—Address,

Fever: Its Origin and Prevention," Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. Discussion, Address, "Quarantine; its Commercial Aspects." Hon. M. J. Sanders, president New Orleans Progressive Union. Discussion, Address, "Quarantine; Government Control," Dr. William F. Bruner, Savannah, Ga. Night session, S. P. M.—Addresses, "Restriction of Undesirable Immigrants." Discussion opened by Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, Congressman from Alabama, "Quarantine and Railroads," W. T. Tyler, general superintendent Iron Mountain System, Discussion.

Second day, November 16th, morning session. 9 A. M.—Discussion. Audress, "Cilizonship: Its Dutles and Responsibilities," Hon. Robert S. Fulton, chancelor University of Mississippi, Governors of

lor University of Mississippi, Governor's conference and addresses. Reports of committees. 11:30 A. M.—Trip to Fort Oglethorpe and

11:30 A. M.—Tip to be the Collection of the Amanga Park, with luncheon on battlefield at 1:30 P. M.
8 P. M.—Night session, if deemed necessenstern Connecticut and in other Massassay.

U. S. LIFE SCIENTIST DESTROYS HIS OWN

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—Prof. Sylvester
Dwight Judd, aged thirty-five years,
formarly an assistant in the United
States Geological Survey at Washinsten
and professor of hiology at Georgetown
University, was found early this morning
banging by a rope from a rafter in the bunging by a rope from a rafter in the garret of his home on the old Frederick road, he having committed suicide.

About a year ago Prof. Judd. owing to mental trouble, lest his government posisition.

Detective McMahon Better.